BIG TREAT **TOMORROW**

London bridge is falling down on European Queens, eager to escape the horrowing scenes of their devastated countries and mingle again with their kin, many erstwhile rulers flee the continent to a refuge in the British Isles. This is one of special features which appear in tomorrow's Lima Sunday News, to gether with fashion pages of interest to the women while the men will enjoy our feature stories on the coming big fight. Comic section for the children together with special children's page of nursery stories and rhymes.

DON'T MISS JACK **MUNROE'S FIGHT** STORY SUNDAY

The Lima Daily News THE PAPER WITH THIRTEEN THOUSAND CIRCULATIO

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TWENTY-THIRD YEAR

WEATHER-Fair Saturday night; Sunday fair, warmer.

LIMA, OHIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1919.

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WORLD'S GREATEST WAR ENDS AS PEACE TREATY IS SIGNED

NATION-WIDE **PLOT SEEN BY BERLINHEADS**

LONDON. - With order restored by government troops in Hamburg, the situation in Berlin is becoming increasingly grave, according to dispatches received here Saturday.

Charging a conspiracy to start a nation-wide revolution, the government ordered arrest of all communist and independent socialist leaders in Berlin.

A portion of the garrison in the capital has expressed a formal deside to quit the city. Fear was voiced that if the request were not granted, the troops might throw down their arms and refuse to serve long er, leaving the capital inadequately protected in either event. KILLED IN STREETS

During a demonstration in the northern part of the city Friday. soldiers fired upon a crowd, killing two men and two women and wounding six, a Copenhagen dispatch reported. A bomb was exploded outside the ministry of public works, shattering the windows

but doing no other damage.

Defense Minister Noske has ordered rioting suppressed by every possibled means, but recommended that the troops not use their arms He unless absolutely necessary. declared that interruption of industry or transportation by strikes at this time would be fatal to Germa interests.

HAMBURG QUIET General Von Lettow was ready to march upon Hamburg with heavy forces when he was informed the movement was not necessary as the city had been occupied with dis-

sons were killed and 22 wounded in street fighting there.

The railway strike, according to an unofficial report, now affects 20,-000 workmen.

WILL MOVE PLANT

Road Machinery Co. to Transfer to Delphos DELPHOS-There is now little

doubt that the American Road Machinery company, of Ft. Wayne will move its factory to Delphos.

At the regular meeting of the city pany appeared and asked the city be called to pass will not come befor the grant of a strip of land 200 fore them for decision until Novemfeet wide, adjoining its plant and ber, 1920. The reason is said to be owned by the city. He stated that found in the tactics of the General States and Great Britain. the land would be necessary for im- Assembly. branch of the company was to locate in Delphos.

company, by the city to a period of 90 days elapses, during workers, will feature the labor day designed, it is claimed, to reduce of ten years, at a nominal rental, A period of 90 days elapses, during and without taxes. If the plant is which they are subject to the refer- program. successful at the expiration of the endum. During that term, which lease it will be given by the city, ac- runs to September 21, petitions call- Illinois miners' union, Glenn E. cording to council action.

Delphos. It is the company's intent until the following election. to locate in two places instead of PHYSICAL IMPOSSIBILITY SEEN hood's plan for nationalization of the federal trade commission from five, the two being at Delphos and at Kenneth Square, Pa.

DEAD BODY FOUND

Ohio Woman Ends Life in Water at Chesterland

CHARDON. - The body of Mrs. | fect. Florence Counts, found in an isolated lake at Chesterland late Friday, was to be sent to Cincinnati Satur-

a United States deputy marshal at adopted last November, confining Cincinnati, has been on a vacation that amendment to actual intoxicatwith her husband at Chester Cave. ing liquors and precluding the inva-

They occupied a cottage there. She disappeared Thursday night. | term. Her husband spent Friday searching the woods for her.

Harry Milis, a farmer, and his brother Virgil Mills, found the body. mount children's home here is unhealth. Her husband says she at- an epidemic of diphtheria. Eleven



THE FINAL ACT OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST DRAMA

The communists who were in complete control of the city, obtained a promise from the government that they should be granted general amnesty in return for laying down their arms. Seven periods were killed and 22 wounded in

General Blamed for Delay in the Matter

Four Propositions for Voters to Pass Upon Likely to Go Over

COLUMBUS. - Under the operation of the Ohio referendum it is possible that at least four propocouncil, representative of the com- sitions upon which the voters may

ing for an election may be filed.

Company has branches at Marathan, quires that if 60 days cannot elapse Bonfield will address a mass meet-pruned the allowances still further N. Y., Groton, N. Y., Ft. Wayne. between the date of filing and the ing at the Coliseum Saturday after- while department officials protested Ind., Kenneth Square, Pa., and at election the question must go over noon.

> it is obvious that the referendum pe- ation and control by a board of di- brought a protest from senators who titions to be voted on at this election rectors representing equally the saw in the curtailment an attempt must be filed by September 4. In the public, the management and the to cripple the commission in its accase of the prohibition bills this may workers. prove to be a physical impossibilty. The reason is that the liberals have two constitutional proposals to submit by petition. These must be filed August 6 if they are to be of any ef-

The form of the two proposed amendments has been submitted The one which would validate the lightest beers and wines is an ad-Mrs. Counts, wife of Fred Counts dition to the prohibition amendment sion of fields not covered by the

HOME QUARANTINED.

ALLIANCE, Ohio.-The Fair-Mrs. Counts has been in poor der quarantine Friday, the result of tempted to kill herself some weeks cases and two deaths have been reported in a week.

Assembly Tactics LABOR DAY HELD AT M. E. MEETING

Leaders From All U. S. and Britain at Columbus Exposition

Gulf State Day at the Methodist senate shricking for the restoration to Columbus prominent leaders in partmental requests. labor affairs in both the United

company, by the city for a period tary of State H. C. Smith, June 23. congress, representing 4,500,000

John H Walker, president of the TRADE COMMISSION CUT.

WIELDED BY THE G. O. P. SOLONS

Acrimonious Debate Breaks Out! in Congress Over Ependitures

of the Republican economy knife which cut \$2,000,000,000 from appropriations in the house for the COLUMBUS. - Labor Day and Democratic administration to the

Miss Margaret Bonfield, the first time extravagance and useless and the impages nothing that Gere place. and the Reynolds-Fouts presdential member of the parliamentary comand the reynolds routs product mittee of the British trade union indulged in acrimonious debate on PEOPLES LIBERATED. the Republican economy proposals

> In revising the sundry civil appro-Plumb will present the brother- tee cut down the appropriation for An election comes November 4, the railroads with democratic oper-\$1,000,000 to \$900,000. This

> > tivities against the packers.

DEMPSEY WILL WIN!

That's what Jack Munroe, old time fighter and one of the most competent critics of the day, says in an exclusive article for

THE SUNDAY NEWS

He not only makes this assertion concerning the big fight next Friday, but gives detailed reasons why he picks the challenger to win from Jess Willard, heavyweight champion. It's one of the best fight articles yet written. You can't afford to miss it. It's illustrated and shows

just how the lighter man will baffle his opponent. Be sure and get your copy of The Sunday News. Orders should be

GERMANS FIRST TO AFFIX SIGNATURES TO THE PACT

Shots Five Years Ago Lead to War Just Ended

Five years ago this day Francis Ferdinand, Austrian archduke, was assassinated at

His death furnished the excuse for the world war which ended Saturday with signing of the treaty of peace.

The shots which led to the war were fired by Gavrio Prinzip, a student. He leaped out from a crowd watching the archduke and his wife as they drove by in a carriage June 28, 1914, and poured a stream of bullets at them from an au-

tomatic pistol. Shortly afterward Austria made demands on Scrbia for a hand in Prinzip's trial. These demands resulted in international complications-and the

Prinzip died in jail.

WILSON ISSUES

More Than Treaty of Peace, Says President's Proclamation

Peoples Never Before Knowing Liberty Now Free, His Message Says

WASHINGTON. - Germany Saturday signed the peace treaty.

conquer the world, a heaten people tion to the treaty. Saturday affixed its signature to the allied bill of indebtedness and guilt. Word of the signing, flashed to America, was followed by a pro-WASHINGTON. - The operating clamation from President Wilson.

"My fellow countrymen;

"The treaty of peace has been 3:52. next fiscal year has brought the signed. It it is ratified and acted Two white quilt pens and three satian church tower. upon in full and sincere execution amber-handled gold pens lay on the of its terms, it will furnish the start- main signing table, which stood on- scended the terrace at the concluser for a new order of affairs in the ly a few yards from which William I ion of the ceremony, guns boomed centenary exposition Saturday brot of the funds eliminated from the de- world. It is a severe treaty in the was crowned and the German em and thousands of jets of water duties and penalties it imposes upon pire proclaimed. Quill pens also spurted from the fountains in the With the Republicans charging Germany, but it is severe only be were on two smaller tables nearby parks, the Democrats with fostering war-

the land would be necessary for the round of their plant if the Ft. Wayne of the Ft. Wayne of the Ft. Wayne of the first woman ler Prohibition Commissioner bill convention and the first woman they inaugurated economy in the last by the prompt and honorable fulfillment of its terms.

> treaty of peace with Germany. It | liberates great peoples who have way to liberty. It ends, once for all, ace, there were places for representa- Salon De Guerre was for the press, never before been able to find the Another referendum provision re-railroad brotherhoods and Miss the senate appropriations committee which small groups of colfish man in the world could use the people of great empires to serve their own ambitious for power and dominion.

"It associates the free

ments of the world in a permanent league in which they are pledged to use their united power to maintain peace by maintaining right and just delegates in signing. tice. It makes international law a reality, supported by imperative sanctions. It does away with the right of conquests and rejects the estry-covered tables. policy of annexation and substitutes a new order, under which backward nations-populations which have not yet come to political consciousness and peoples who are ready for independence but not yet quite prepared to dispense with protection and guidance-shall no more be subjected to the domination and exploitation of a stronger nation, but shall he put under the friendly direction and afforded the helpful, assistance of governments which undertake to be responsible to the opinion of mankind in the execution of their task by accepting the direction of the league of nations. NATIONS' RIGHTS.

rights of nationalities; the rights of will use every means to meet the minorities and the sanctity of religiterms. ions beliefs and practices."

Wilson's Name is Next Attached to History-Making Instrument, Followed by Lloyd George and Clemenceau

Ceremony Closing Conflict Costing Millions of Lives is Held in Famous Hall of Mirrors at Versailles

VERSAILLES.—The greatest war in history formally ended Saturday with the signing of the peace treaty.

The ceremony took place in the historic palace of Versailles, proceeding with clock-like regularity.

The German delegates, Foreign Minister Mueller and Colonial Minister Bell, were ushered into the hall of mirrors at 3:08 o'clock. Premier Clemenceau immediately opened the meeting by assuring the Germans the treaty text was identical with the

one presented to them. Mueller was the first to sign, placing his signature on the document at 3:12. Bell followed him. President Wilson, the first of the allied delegated to sign, wrote his name on the treaty at 3:14. Premler Lloyd George signed two minutes later.

CHINESE DELEGATION REFUSES TO SIGN TREATY.

The Chinese refused to sign. The Chinese delegates were The Chinese refused to sign. The Chinese delegates were not present. They were reported to have sent to Pekin for in-

> General Smuts, representing South Africa, signed under protest issuing a statement setting forth his objections to the treaty.

The signing was by delegations, in the following order: Germans, Americans, British, (including colonials,) French,

Italians, Japanese and smaller nations.

Clemenceau declared the proceedings closed at 3:50 the entire ceremony occupying 41 minutes.

SOUTH AFRICAN DELEGATE SIGNS PACT UNDER PROTEST

The British colonial representatives signed immediately after the British delegation. General Smuts of South Africa, signnearly live years after a prount and lustful monarchy started out to ed under protest, issuing a long statement explaining his objec-

Clemenceau signed at 3:23. The Chinese delegation refused to sign. The Japanese signed sixth, at 3:30. "The conditions of prace are now!

issued at the White House. It follings are closed," Clemenceau said. The allied delegates remained seated as the Germans departed, at

an accomplished fact; the proceed- of Alsace-Lorraine. It was goldplated bronze, ending in an arrowhead. In the center were two medallions one bearing the image of a Polly in a field uniform and equipment, the other the image of an Al-

> As the allied peace delegates de-Several thousand civilians, delir-

"And it is much more than a PEACE TABLE SCENE

platform elevated about a foot above smaller powers and 20 from neutral the floor. In the senter of the nations. In this salon special Amerhorseshoe space was a smaller table, Ican telephone and telegraph lines topped with brown leather, on which were installed, over which news of rested the treaty. One chair stood the signing could be tlashed to the before this table, to be used by the cable office.

An ancient and valuable brown tapestry carpet was on the floor | Wilson and for Miss Margaret Wiland the delegates sat at brown tap-

Paix was reserved for distinguished the delegates arrived in automobiles.

In the hall of mirrors at the pal- | visitors, seating about 300. The

Prominent seats in the visitors' section were reserved for Mis.

The courtyard was a blaze of mil-At the eastern end of the hall were litary splendor, detachments of all salons, the Salon De Paix and the the allied armies with flags unturl-Salon De Guerre. The Salon De ed, coming sharply to attention as

GERMAN STATEMENT

VERSAILLES. - Foreign Minis-lits own interests, find it necessary ter Mueller and Colonial Minister to change some of the terms, or Bell, German signatories of the they will see the treaty is impostreaty, Saturday made the follow-sible of execution. ing exclusive statement to the United Press:

"We are signing without mental other high officers. reservation. What we are signing "The central government will no "It recognizes the inalienable will be carried. The German people assist in any attack on Poland.

"We believe the entente will not insist upon delivery of the kaiser and

"Germany will make every effor to prove herself worthy to enter the

. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

"We believe the entente, will, in league of nations."

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SUMMARY OF WORLD WAR JUST ENDED

Following is a summary of the war just ended:

July 28-Austria-Hungary declared war on Serbia. July 29-Austrians began hostil-

August 1-Germany declared war on Russia. August 3-Germany declared was

on France. August 1-Great Britain declared war on Germany. Germany declared war on Belgium. Wilson issued neu-

trality proclamation. August 6- Austria-Hunary decleared war on Russia.

August 15-Liege fell. August 23-Japan declared war on

Germany. September 5-Battle of Marue be-

October 29-Turkey declared war on Russia.

May 7-Lusitania torpedoed. May 23-Italy declared war on \ustria-Hungary.

October 14-Bulgaria declared war or Serbia.

February 21-Germans attacked

May 31-Battle of Jutland. December 5-Germans captured Bucharest.

January 31-Germans proclaimed unrestricted submarine warfare. February 3-Wilson severed dipmatic relations with Germany. February 25-Laconia torpedoed. April 2-Wilson read war message

congress. April 4-Senate passed war resolution.

April 6-House passed and Wilon signed war resolution. April 14-House passed \$7,000, 00,000 war revenue bill.

June 8-Pershing arrived in Lon-

June 26-First American regurs arrived in France. October 26-First Americans en-

red trenches. November 7-Kerensky deposed.

December 8- British captured tusalem December 12-Wilson issued war oclamation against Austria-Hun-

March 3-Brest-Litovsk treaty



March 21-Great German offen. sive began between Arras and La

May6-Bucharest treaty signed. May 27-Germans began Solssons-Rheims offensive. May 28-Americans took

June 6-Americans smashed Germans at Chateau-Thierry-turning

point of war. June 11-Americans captured Belleau Wood.

June 23 -Austians driven across Piave. July 15 ,16, 17-German "peace

offensive" smashed. July 18-Allies began counter-of-

iensive. August 4-Americans took Fis-

August 25-Allies smashed Hindeaburg line.

September 7-Americans reduced St. Mihlel salient September 30-Bulgarians quit

October 31-Austrians routed. November 1 -Turkey granted armistice.

gonne offensive. November 3-Austrians signed armistice. November 11-Germans signed

November 2-Pershing started Ar-

ONE FINED FOR FIGHTING: ANOTHER TO GET HEARING

armistice.

Carl Rise, 32, 322 south Woodlawn, pleaded guilty to a charge of fighting, in police court this morning and was fined \$10 by Judge Bot-

Otis Dotson, 35, south Main, the other party to the affair, also arraingned in court this morning, pleaded self defense and asked a hearing. His trial was set for Tuesday afternoon.

Dotson alleges that Rise threatened to get him as the result of his hav ing given evidence against Rise in a trial in common pleas court some

EFFORT MADE TO RAISE CITY'S QUOTA FOR NAVY

Special efforts are being made to raise Lima's quota of the 5,000 re- M. S. Bowsher; Eulogies of Golden from whose trains the men were friends and neighbors for their cruits needed for the aviation ser- Gate Rebecca Lodge, Mrs. Hattie priations by congress have provided Shawnee Rebecca, Mrs. Alexander; passes from Chicago to an Ohio city and for the most beautiful tured when the Hindenburg line was for an enormous sum to further the Lima lodge, J. H. Kenyon; Solar, where they were being sent for gess and for the most beautiful broken, has been awarded Albert M. naval air service.

Courses in instruction for graduates is being maintained by the Navy for all men who enter this branch of the service. Face value of credits obtained at these various schools will be accepted by all the leading colleges of the country as entrance qualifications for schooling in any course maintained by the school.

DENIES GUILT

Walter Horn, east High street, charged by police with having stolen goods in his possession pleaded not guilty to the charge in police court this morning. His hearing was set for next Thursday at 9 o'clock. Horn it is alleged had one wheel of an automobile stolen from Dr. Oliver some time ago, in his possession.

GAS COMPANY HAS NOT RECEIVED NOTICE OF NEW **RULE ON SERVICE CHARGE**

Officials of the Lima Natural Gas company stated today they had reFirst 3½5 99.40
First 48 94.00
ceived no official confirmation that request for a ready-to-serve charge of 35c per meter had been granted by the Public Utilities

According to a night report the commission granted the request and all gas consumers will pay 35c per meter on the same lines as is now charged for electric light meters, a minimum charge, but with no allowance as formerly for this charge to be a credit for the first 1,000 cubic STOCKS:

NEW YORK—The list was generally higher on the opening of the stock market Saturday. U. S. Steel at 108%, was up ½: Marine 52, was up ¾; and General Motors opened at 238¼.
U. S. Steel closed at 108¼, up ½; U. S. Rubber 135¾, up 4¾; Central Leather 108, up ¾; Crucible Steel 34%.
The announcement that the Generals signed the peace treaty had little effect on the stock market. be ... credit for the first 1,000 cubic. feet. Gas officials claim the charge is necessary because of rulings of state officials that gas can be used American Hide

"We could sell all the gas there is in the wells if we could sell it convenience. Practically no furance gas will be permitted, state officials

WHEAT DAMAGED

Smut Appears County Agent Wilcox Reports

Smut which has appeared on the wheat at this time and is having a damaging effect.

Treatment of the land sown with this crop is easily made and at Reporte small cost. However, farmers are not conversant with the means of defeating the enemy of the wheat, wilcox says. A program of educa- Illinois P Wilcox says. A program of educaagent in an endeavor to check the inroads of this form of disease Prairie the country.

JOINT MEMORIAL SERVICE BY LODGES IS PLANNED Widwest Ref. 181 152

Joint memorial services are to be FOUR FINED FOR TRAIN held in the club rooms in the Central building Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, by the local lodges of, Odd Fellows and Daughters of Rebeera Services for the departed members will feature an address by the Hon. N. W. Cunningham, Bluffton. An opening ole by the entire assemblage of members will head Jess Pomeroy, Toledo; and Guy the program of music and speeches. Other numbers are: Prayer, Dr.

Perry Metzger; Allen, J. T. Cotner; work. song, "Ble-t Be the Tie," benediction, Dr. M S. Bowshor.

PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS OF TRANSPORT CO. WILL MEET

Proposin: the establishment of a motor transport company to become a part of the militia unit to be organized ere, a meeting of the prospective members will be held Saturday night in the Chamber of Com-

merce auditorium. class room work with the regular ried a large calibre revolver on him

military drills. According to information from both the Garford and Gramm Bernstein plants, experts from both places will give an hour's instruction lating and handling of trucks

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Producer of "The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin" in His Greater Success

RIALTO

STOCKS: Allis-Chalmers

Anaconda Copper 71 Atchison 1001/2 Baldwin Locomotive 1041/5 in bulk to whoever wanted it," said Baldwin Locomotive 1041
an official, "but state officials want to conserve Ohio's supply for the Central Leather 106 Crucible Steel

> Villys-Overland STANDARD OIL STOCKS Reported by E. W. Wagner & Co 760-208 So. La Salle Street, Chicago

Stindard Oil Co. (N. J.) ... Standard Oil Co. (N. Y.) ... Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) ... CURB STOCKS

ROBBING IN POLICE COURT

Four train riders, arraigned in

Flint, Mich; Frank Bosely, Toledo; 17 50. Caives, 1ecchipher, top 20.00. Campbell, Springfield.

Officers of the Erie railroad, taken allege that they were guilty of

MAN CHARGED WITH CARRY-ING GUN HELD UNDER BOND The pearly gates were opened.

James Clark, 25, colored , 1145 south Metcalf street, charged with carrying concealed weapons, was arraigned in police court this morning and pleaded guilty to the charge.

the grand jury with \$1,000 as his Clark was taken off train number

Under the promotion of the local 57, the passenger train on the Baltruck manufacturing plants, the timore and Ohio, that just a week Kills the Germ in the blood in 3 it is alleged.

SPEEDERS FINED

Three speeders arraigned in police court this morning pleaded the regular military drill The tined \$10. They were Fred Kishler, course as proposed will include S: Marys; F. C. Sleimers, 106

A Nice Promotion

If a man had the right to promote himself and increase his salary would he put it off for a more convenient time?

Or, if he had men employed would he keep them idle day after day just to have them handy?

No such cases have been heard of yet many persons will keep money idle instead of depositing it where it will earn five per-cent interest, Start your account today in The Allen County Savings & Loan Company, Savings Building, Corner Mar-

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ket and Elizabeth Streets.

Caregrane, table EGGS:
Fresh, case count
Frozen mixed eggs, 10 lb. cans 39
Frozen egg whites, 39 lb. cans 41
Trade Eggs 42 Milk Feed Brollers, 2 lb. avg. 55
Fowls, heavy 45
Fowls, light 28
No. 1 Young Tom Turkeys 48¹⁴

New cabbago ..8 Texas onions .15

Currants Cherries Blk Rusberries Leaf lettuce ..15 Turnips, new .10 Red Raspberry 50 Radishes5 Gooseberry ... 20 Cantaloupes 10-15 Feaches lb ... 15 Watermelons ... 75 New Peas12 Spring onions .5 Cues (h g.) 15-20 Tomatoes h g .30 Mangoes, doz .60 Lemons, each ... 5 Oranges doz 25-50

CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK Four train riders, arraigned in police court this morning, pleaded numbers of the charge and were fined \$10 each, by Judge Botkin.

The men were Frank O'Keefe, Flint, Mich; Frank Bosely, Toledo; higher: Calves, receipts 200; market .50 higher: top. 17.50. Calves, receipts 200; market .50 higher:

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many rice of the Navy. Recent appro- Jay; Stella Rebecca, Mrs. Emmans; the charge because of violating their ter and mother, Mrs. Hollenbacher, floral offerings and also Rev. Lenman for his consoling words; also choir from M. E. Church.

A gentle voice said come, And with farewells unspoken,

My mother entered home. Lola Painter and family.

Judge Botkin bound him over to Spanish Influenza Brazilian Balm

plan is to colaborate a system of ago was held up by bandits. He car- days. Prevents pneumonia or quickly cures it if it has developed. 34 Real Estate For Sale Saves every case. Take 10 to 15 Drops every 1/2 hour, on Tongue or in little water, and rub hot on once a week, on the same night of guilty to the charge and were each chest. Get 50c or \$1.00 bottle at druggist or sent by B. F. Jackthorough instruction in the manipu- Euclid avenue and John Roberts, son & Co., Arcade, Wyoming Co.

RIALTO

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO. — There was little buy-ing of gain futures on the Chicago board of trade Saturday. Despite a slight stimulation due to signing of the peace treaty, there was a small drop

at noon at the close Provisions were higher. July corn, unchanged at the start, 1.7832, lost 1/2 during the morning. 1.78½, lost ½ during the morning. Sept corn up ½ at 1.75% had lost that figure at the closing time. December corn ¼ higher at the opening at 1.54% was unchanged at noon.

July oats unchanged at the start, 59, lost ¼ by noon. September cats, ¼ higher at the opening, .69, later fell % cents. December cats, unchanged at the opening, .70, fell ¼ during early trad-

NEW YORK PRODUCE Live poultry steady; geese .20; ducks 26@.36; fowls .35; turkeys .25@.20; 100sters .24; chickens, broilers .35 %.50. Eutter unsettled and weak; recepts 16331; creamery extra .51%; special market .52@.52%; state darry tubs .46@.51; imitation creamery firsts, nominal. Eggs, irregular; recepts 15283, nearby white fancy .60@.61; nearby mixed fancy .45@.52; fresh firsts .15@.32.

TOLEDO GRAIN MARKET TOLEDO GRAIN MARKET
TOLEDO. — Close: Corn number 3
yellow 184. Oats standard white .73@
.74. Barley number 2, 1.23. Rye number
2, 1.43½. Alsike Oct 21.35; Dec. 21.00.
Cloverseed cash 27.50; Oct. 21.75; Dec.
21.30. Timothy, new cash and cash
5.50; Sept. 6.10; Oct. 5.75; Dec. 5.80;
March 6.00. Butter brick creamery
.57; packing stock .36. Eggs, selects
strictly fresh .45; fresh candled .43,
Hay unchanged.

Catile, receipts light: market steady; choice 14.50@15.00: good 13.25@14.25; anr 11.00@12.75, veal calves 19.00@2.10.0. Sheep and lambs, receipts light; market steady; prime wethers 9.25@10.00; good 3.25@9.00, fair mixed 7.00@3.00, lambs 13.00@17.25. Hogs, receipts 10 double decks, market active, inguer: prime heavy 22.25.@22.10; mediums 22.25@22.40; heavy vorkers 22.25@22.10; light yorkers 21.06@21.25, pres 20.50@20.75; roughs 17.00@19.25; stags 13.50@14.00. PITTSBURG LIVE STOCK

Fowls, light
No. 1 Young Tom Turkeys 48½
Choice Steers, 1200 Ph. 150
Good steers 1200 Ph. 150
Heifers 10@12c
Bulls 8@10c
Heavy Hogs 12@17c
Rough Hogs 12@17c
Corn, per 100 lbs \$2.60
Oats \$2.50
Wheat \$3.205
Barley \$51.30 MARSHALL FIELD

Marshall Field & Company, in their reekly review of the dry goods trade, Current wholesale distribution of dry

goods was in excess of the corresponding week last year.
Almost twice as many merchants were in the market compared with the same week of 1918. All report splendid retail business.
Orders from road salesmen for both immediate and future deliveries was in greater volume than for the corresponding week last year.
Collections continue satisfactory.

UNION STOCK YARDS

Hogs, receipts 5300; market .15@.25
higher: bulk 29.75@21.50, butchers, 26.65@21.55; packing 19.25@20.50; light 20.75@21.55; pigs 17.25@18.50; 10ughs 19.25@20.15 Cattle receipts, 1100, market 25@.50 lower, beeves 10.00@1.50; butcher stock 7.40@17.50, canners and cutters 6.00@7.40; stockets and leeders 7.50@18.50; cows 7.40@12.40; calves 17.25@18.50. Sheep receipts 7000, market sleady; wool lambs 8.50@17.50 ewes 2.50@8.25 receipts 7000, market sleady; v lambs 8.50%17.50, ewes 2.50@8.25.

WINS W S. S. HONOR. ST. MARYS .-- A Hun helmet cap-Koch, St. Marys mail carrier, for War Stamp sales totaling to date \$4,955. The German war millinery is a sample of 62 awarded to Ohio mail carriers.

> GRAIN, PROVISIONS STOCKS and COTTON MEMBERS

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then said, "Columbus was hi COLUMBUS, OHIO, at the ent moment seems to have di ered many worlds, judging the exhibits that are display

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HE'LL MANEUVER TO THROW GLARE OF OLD SOL INTO CHAMPION WILLARD'S EYES FOR MOST OF THE BATTLE

JACK DEMPSEY is counting on Old Sol for much help toward TOLEDO RULES WILL his efforts to wrest the world title from Jess Willard on July his efforts to wrest the world title from Jess Willard on July

He figures on fighting about 90 per cent of the battle with the bright glare of the midsummer sun blazing directly in the champion's eyes.

What's more, it is pretty certa in that Jess Willard won't be able to prevent this. Dempsey's speed will enable him to get to just about whatever point in the ring he pleases and Willard must fieet Dempsey on pretty nearly the front that Dempsey

That is shown by Willard's bout with his sparring partners, none of whom with the exception of Joe Chip, possesses anything like the speed of the challenger.

Yet both Walter Monaghan and Jack Hemple, whom Dempsey could dance rings around if they were in the same ring with him, have been able to at most any time to engineer things so that Willard faces the sun.

If they can do it, this same tactics will be a cinch for Dempsey. Dempsey in his daily engagements with his own sparring partners, all faster on their feet than Jess Willard, is able to get them KIDNEY PUNCH BARRED facing the sun pretty much whenever he chooses.

The hotter the day and the brighter the sun on July Fourth, both boxers have used the kidney the better it should be for Dempsey. Who can tell but that a blistering day on July Fourth may have something to do with the by the commission rules an dwill not not possibly get in shape to defend the commission rules and dwill not not possibly get in shape to defend the commission rules and dwill not not possibly get in shape to defend the commission rules and dwill not not possibly get in shape to defend the commission rules and dwill not not possibly get in shape to defend the commission rules and dwill not not possibly get in shape to defend the commission rules and dwill not not possibly get in shape to defend the commission rules and dwill not not possibly get in shape to defend the commission rules and dwill not not possibly get in shape to defend the commission rules and dwill not not possibly get in shape to defend the commission rules and dwill not not possibly get in shape to defend the commission rules and dwill not not possibly get in shape to defend the commission rules and dwill not not possibly get in shape to defend the commission rules and dwill not not possibly get in shape to defend the commission rules and dwill not not possibly get in shape to defend the commission rules and dwill not not possibly get in shape to defend the commission rules are discounted to the commission rules are defended to the commission rules are def outcome in other ways than testing the ability of the rival bat- be tolerated. tlers to stand up under the intense heat?

It may have an influence on the range of the battler who has back of the neck while the boxers to face it between 3 and 4 in the afternoon.

The toss of the coin, which will enable the lucky man to choose the corner that will make his opponent face the sun between rounds won't mean so much.

For the forms of the seconds will shade the battler who loses the toss during those minutes of rest and it won't take Dempsey but a moment or two to jocky round to the other side in the actual battle.

When Dempsey andea his kayoes

point of the jaw. Jack didn't real-

So when Bill got up and started

was many days ago, but it put Jack

out of the ring for a couple of

"This is not a mere matter of for

"Two meals a day has always

One sure way of bringing the

Monaghan aften reaches his boss' clubs of the city are to be held each

the big fight," said Willard.

never eat at noon.

BILL TATE ONCE MORE GETS HIS

Jack Dempsey is showing that he resumed activities, possesses the kayo wallop n either mitt. Once again Big Bill Tate is on Tate earlier in the week, they the object lesson to show the chal- were both short left hooks to the lenger's haymaking prowess.

He sent the 237-pound Negro bat- ize on that occasion how far gone tler down with a furious right jab in Tate was after the first wallop. their practice setto on Wednesday. This time, however, he didn't come in again Jack repeated the hook and back with another kayo wallop when Bill was clear out for several minthe big fellow picked himself up and utes.

THAT SCAR STILL A DEMPSEY BUGBEAR It is only a scar today but all Kid, using a twisting, skin-tearing official timer.

hands in the training camp have punch in a training lesson. That been warned to keep hands off.

Speaking of the right eye of Jack weeks. It is all healed up now, but Dempsey and the long white scar the skin is not as strong as it was. that takes the course of his eye- It can be easily opened with another brow. It is noticeable to anyone of these twisting blows, cross-wise who can get near enough. The eye- or traveling upward. brow has been mostly shaved off It is a bugbear in the Dempsey and the scar shows white and prom- camp. Jess Willard knows all about

The cut was made by the Jamaica rounds July Fourth, **COULD REBUILD ARENA IN SIX DAYS** whole arena," Architect McLaughlin even get it done in three days was asked, "would Tex have to put case of extra emergency.

off the show?" "Not unless the fire should occur emergency, for we have the arena Queensberry rules. et the very last minute," he re- constantly under supervision of a sponded. "We don't plan to have force of watchmen. the whole works completed until

"But if something should happen will bring and it'll go for a whole tor. to destroy it, I have arrangements lot less than the raw lumber cost such that I could rush a new arena us. It'll be a real bargain."

WILLARD EATS BUT TWO MEALS A DAY

You'd think a man of Willard's two meals a day. He never eats at great hulk would never miss his noon, he says. three squares a day and dieting now

to cut down his weight that he might probably even tuck in an extra meal or two some days. But been my regular quota. I find I feel such is not the case. Jess eats but better for not eating at mid-day." JESS SPEEDS UP WHEN HE'S STUNG

Jess Willard's training stamps face never gets there until the temhim as a very queer individual. per is ruffled. Easy-going, good-natured Jess oftentimes flies into a half rage in the champion to this condition is for one training ring, and sparring partners of his sparring partners to lay over get some awful maulings while Jess a punch with some force. Walter of the Industrial baseball league

Old timers point out that, a man jaw with a hard right hander, and monday night at the Y. M. C. A. it who loses his temper in the ring is then the gloves begin to fly. Walter was announced today. whipped that instant, yet Jess works never really hurts the big champion, better when riled than when he's in but he does sting him, and it always league a leading sporting number in his pacifist mood. His blows carry brings the latent fighting spirit to the city, the managers will get tomore snap along with the natural the fore. He did it Friday, and Jess gether once a week to discuss the steam, and the terrifying look on his made the fur fly for that one round.

GOVERN BOUT By H. C. Hamilton TOLEDO. -- Ollie Pecord, select-

"Rules of the Toledo boxing commission will govern the hout," he with the challenger SCaturday. said Saturday. "The boxers will be allowed to fight in the clinches so nished the targets for Dempsey Frieree. I will protect them coming sey smashed him into semi consciousworry about that. Otherwise straight De Forest stopped the matince. Marquis of Queensbury rules will be Dempsey did no hard work with Ma-

followed."

Pecord said he had heard that punch to some extent in their training. This, he pointed out, is barred

He was asked regarding the "rabbit punch"—a blow delivered on the are in a clinch. He said there was no rule against it and it would be permitted but he announced himself as opposed to it.

"If the men cade to meet me beto their camps and talk over the until the day of the fight. fight," he said, "but I see no real "I can't imagine a boxer attemptreason for it. We can have our ing to deceive himself into the beargument in the ring before the scrap | lief that he will be in fighting trim starts. There is nothing to be said without dong any road work. And further than that the rules of the I don't beleve Jess is trying to decommission must be observed."

There will be a deviation from us-

WORK SLOWS UP

Training work of the boxers was ed referee for the bout here between expected to slow up somewhat Sat. Jess Willard and Jack Dmpsey sees urday. Dempsey boxed only three no reason why thre should be undue | rounds Friday, owing to the fact that excitement over what shall or shall Bill Tate was taking a lay off. Tate's not be done in the ring by the box- ribs have been pounded so consistently by Dempsey that he begged for a respite. He probably will box

Jamaica Kid and Jack Malone furlong as one arm is free, but they day. The Kid went two rounds, or must break at the word of the ref- | rather a round and a half, for Dempout of the clinches. They need not | ness in he second round, and Jimmy lone, merely dancing about and blocking.

> Willard's work was very slow. He appears to be well satisfied with his condition, but old-time boxers who have seen him work, declare he can-

RYAN SAYS Tommy Ryan, famous middle. weight, declared Saturday that Willard positively is not in condition.

"Why, he's only playing," said Ryan. "It looks to me as if he has discovered that he cannot get into fore the bout, I will be glad to go condition and is just stalling along

ceive himself. He knows."

"Dempsey's condition continues to ual procedure in the bout when the be the marvel of the city. Everyone judges are placed side by side out- | who sees Jack's muscles and the side the ring, instead of one on each smooth-working legs and arms goes side. It has been pointed out to Tex away from his camp singing the Rickard that getting views from dif-{ praises of the challenger. Whether ferent side of the ring, probably he wins the title or not, he still will would mean that each man would have a lot of friends. Those who haev a different opinion if their de- don't think he can win, base their cisions were needed. Therefore, they guesses on Willard's hugeness. They will be placed in a box alongside the believe like Jess-that he is too big

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WHO SAYS JESS HAS NEVER **BEEN KAYOED**

The statement that Jess Willard | and won a box of cigars. inently against Jack's sunburned it and no doubt he'll be plugging has never been knocked out is unaway at that very spot in the early true. There lives in Albert, Okla.,

the man who did it. OULD REBUILD ARENA IN SIX DAYS

"What if a fire should destroy the to completion in six days. I might weight champion today because he whimped less before the latter was whipped Jess before the latter was champion and he whipped him in a "But we don't anticipate any such contest not under Marquis of

But Jess was knocked out cleanly and he had enough. There was no lumber in the big arena for whe it expedition on the part of the vic-

and he had enough. There was no purse up. It was sort of a punitive Brooklyn 25 29 Brooklyn 25 31 Brooklyn 26 29 Brooklyn 26 29 Brooklyn 26 29 Brooklyn 27 31 Brooklyn 27 31 Brooklyn 28 31 Brooklyn 29 Brooklyn 29 Brooklyn 20 Brooklyn 2 wanted to smoke half a box of cigars.

Jim had a pony and Jess, at 17. was somewhat of a jockey. He rode the pony to first place in a race

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Chicago 3; St. Louis 2.
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Detroit 6; Cleveland 1.
St. Louis 4: Chicago 1,
Other games postponed.
American Association
Kansas City 4; St. Paul 5.
(14 innings.)
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Toledo 7; Indianapolis 6. Milwaukee 0; Minnerpolis 4. Louisville—Columbus: Postponed.

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Columbus at Indianapolis. Toledo at Louisville.

Milwaukee at Minneapolis. Kansas City at St. Paul.

agers who are in the league are as follows: The Chalmers Manufacturing company, Ed Wingate; The Gramm-Bernstein Motor Truck company; Al Bernstein; Garford Motor Truck company, Ray Taylor; The ************ Deisel Wemmer company, Albert H. Benedict; The Ohio Steel company, Joseph B. Goodrick; and the East Iron Manufacturing company, Ed

Games for this afternoon are Garford - and Deisel-Wemmer vs. Ohio Steel.

Can Willard Stage Come Back?

"What a pity it was that Jeffries Schrimper, playing third base for begged him to fight were the first to "When Jeffries saw he was mak-

were with him of his worries he could have talked him into a better state of mind. But Jeffries kept his troubles and his worries insidethat's what finished him!

"When Jeffries tried to come back tennis champion, is regarded by many he was no good whatsoever, he was

a short fistic argument, convinced says John - meaning Dempsey will him he was not. It was a right take a flop about that time. hook that put Jecs to sleep on the He contended he was entitled to green. Jess doesn't smoke.

John still chuckles over the fight. half the cigars. John, however, after He was somewhat bigger than Jess then. He was grown - 6 feet 4 inches and weighed 190 pounds. But the pupil has surpassed the teacher. rudiments of the boxing game.

He started him off as a jockey but Jess grew too big. He also tried

but Jess grew too big. He also tried to teach him to farm, but Jess didn't to teach him to farm, but Jess didn't prove adept.

Brother John is quite a substandial citizen of Caddo-co. He is president. dent of the Farmers' Educational Pct. and Co-operative Union of America.

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He thinks that Jess has the size.
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It'll be about the seventh round

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The U.S. Feds, representing the Cincinnati postoffice, are coming to Lima, claiming supremacy over the local aggregation. Whether Bernie Holleran's crew of baseball artists can send the visiting team home with a defeat in their bat bag remains to be

The Feds according to all inform- Roush's wing has been a little unation from downstate, are compos- certain during the season, and it is ever fought Johnson," commented and from downstate, are composited and of a bunch of big league calibre men. With Mike Mitchell, former captain of the Cincinnati baseball came has a season, and it is down that a beart to heart thought hy the management that a better peg here would materially forced into it. He thought he was captain of the Cincinnati baseball came has a season, and it is down to season, commented thought by the management that a beart to heart talk on boxing recently. "Jeff was forced into it. He thought he was a season to be captain of the Cincinnati basedall game has not been announced as doing his duty as a white man. Substitution of the cincinnati basedall game has not been announced as When he failed, those who had club, coaching the outfit, they should yet. not be lacking in technique.

Few will do the mound work for the visitors. He comes to Lima the features of their aggregation.

with a record for holding down the Having served with the Brooklyn ing little progress in his training for opposition that is presented him.

The Time Team back in 1916, and having the Johnson match, he started worry-The Lima management, consider-

ing the contest one of the hardest of leans nine, he should be a star. the season, is still searching for a new man to work behind the bat. of the contest of the morrow.

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the Cincinnati team will be one of pan him. spent some time with the New Or-Cappy Wessels will be the arbiter would have been much better off. We

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Noise Is Not Patriotism

THE FIRST INDEPENDENCE DAY since the end of the war

should be a safe and sane celebration and a thoroughly patri-

otic observance. The old-time riot of noise, death, fire and

destruction, which was supposed to show patriotism on the

Fourth of July, would be very must out of place under present

conditions. The country has had enough of powder-burning,

bombs, and the mainings and burnings which were inevitable

with the old-time celebration. They were discontinued during

THERE IS ANOTHER factor which is important. The federal

authorities declare that the reds are planning another series of

bomb explosions for the Fourth. The general noise and con-

fusion of the former celebration of the day would give them

an ideal opportunity to carry out their plans, while if the use

of pistols and explosives is forbidden those responsible for any

THE SANE FOURTH movement has made remarkable pro-

gress in the past few years, and this year should see the end

of the old absurdity of celebrating the nation's birthday with

pistols and crackers, with their inevitable accompaniment of

racing ambulances and clanging fire engines. The deaths from

Fourth of July casualties, which were 466 in 1903, had been

reduced by 1918 to 20, while the injuries, which were 3,983 in

the first year, fell last year to 550. Formerly the firemen ex-

pected to be kept on the jump all day on the Fourth, but for

several years, in Chicago and many other cities where fire-

works have been prohibited, the number of alarms has actually

WITH THIS RECORD it should hardly need the recommenda-

tion of the State Councils of Defense and the Fire Marshals to

secure municipal orders and individual co-operation against

the use of explosives on the Fourth. The United States has

burned powder enough recently without wasting any of it on

Independence Day. Its list of dead and wounded in the cause

of liberty is long enough without adding to it in an antiquated

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MISS LIMA: "Women like for men to argue with them if they are not

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WILL H. HAYS, Republican national chairman, says the pro-

gram on the league of nations is headed in the right direction.

Maybe it is, but will all the different opinions, where's it going

THE DUTCH deny that Frederick W. Hohenzollern has escap-

ed. Is it possible he has enough judgment to stay where he's

THE BAN on fireworks will not meet with the disapproval of

A COAL shortage is reported now. Well, we can stand it bet-

ANOTHER revolution is feared in Germany. Pretty soon they

CITY OFFICIALS are scrapping again. Every time they start

to do something it's a safe bet there will be a battle before the

NO MATTER what Mr. Wilson does about the beer and wine

will have Mexico backed off the board in this respect.

ban, the thirsty ones in Ohio will remain thirsty.

Short Ones

and absurd observance of the Fourth of July.

been below the daily average.

ter just now than next winter.

their wives."

bomb-throwing would be much more easily detected.

the war, and they should be given up forever.

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Wayne near Main street. William school, A. Alspach minister. Sunday school at 9:15, D. R. Cantieny Supt. Morning worship at 10:30, subject of sermon "National Righteousness." Christian Endeavor societies will meet at 6:30. Evening worship at at 3:45 p. m., topic "Ezekiel's Tem-7:30, subject of sermon "The Neg- ple." lected Garden."

nd Elizabeth streets, John Kechley, L. Malone, superintendent. Children's pastor, 9:15 a. m. Sunday school. Day service at 10:30. Christian En-10:30 a.m. Sermon subject, "Called deavor at 6:30. Report from Cleve-Into Service." The quartette consist-[land convention. Evening Preaching ing of Mrs. J. Dawson, Miss E. Hunt and the Messrs Xander and Shumate under the directress of the organist Mrs. Harry MacDonald will render the anthem, "Why Faith Looks up to The public is most cordially invited.

Highland Park ('hapel, Leland avenue, J. J. Hostetler, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 o'clock followed by preaching by C. S Ream. Young People's meeting at 6:30 o'clock, m., Christian Endeavor meetings. followed by an evangelistic service by the pastor. Quarterly class meet. subject in the morning is "The Uning Thursday evening.

Central Church of Christ, west Life North street. J. Allen Canby, minnister. Sunday service June 29th as follows: 9:15 a. m. Bible school, I. C. Brentlinger, superintendent. 10:20 morning worship with sermon, "Why I Believe the Bible." 7:30 n. evening service, "Some Paths That; Lead to the Goal"

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10:45 a m. sermon by Rev. Kuk B. lard, of Fremont. O'Ferrall, "The Treaty of Peace" munion. 9:30 a m, church school, turn without requisition.

First Reformer (burch, T. W. Hoernemann, Pastor Sunday school, Morning worship and sermon, 10:15 ats stand that the average army for a m. Sermon Theme, "The Victory the next fiscal year shall be 190. and Evening Services, 7:00 p. m. tary committee, said senate confer-Prayer service and bible study ees had agreed to accept the figure Thursday evening, 7:00 p. m. The of 350,000 as a compromise.

The Council of Bethany day, 2:00 p. m. Consistory, Wednesday evening, 7:00 p. m. Young People's Society, Thursday evening.

Church of the Brethren, east Elm street, east of Pine street, C. S Lehman, pastor Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Walter Landis, the district superintendent will have charge of the morning service, in the Calvary Reformed church, west interest of the district Sunday

Associated Bible Students, Morris Arcade Hall, 219 1-2 N. Main St. Bible Study at 2:00 p. m., subject, "The New Creation." Bible Study

Olivet Presbyterian, Otis Harter St. Paul's Lutheran church, North minister. Sunday school at 9:15, E.

> First United Brethern church. O E. Knepp, pastor. Divine worship and sermon at 10:15. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock, Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Christian Endeavor society at 6:30 o'clock.

South Side Church of Christ, 9 a m, Bible study and worship, 6:30 p. 7:30 p. m. preaching. The sermon employed," the evening theme is "The Advantage of the Christian

Bethel Tabernacle, Shawnee and North streets, J. J. Hostetler, paspreaching service at 19:30 o'clock subject, "Discerning the Lord" Body." Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Blue Lick U. B. church, G. W. Lil-Sunday school at 9:30 , pastor, Worship and sermon at 10:30 o'clock.

ARRESTED IN TENNESSEE FOR OHIO AUTHORITIES

MEMPHIS, Tean .- Tony Elardo, charged with the murder and atvice of praise and thanksgiving to tempted cremation of his wife, will be taken to Fremont, Ohio, Friday by At Christ Episcopal Church at Officers Will Hawk and O. C. Bal-

Elardo was arrested here while Other services of the day are: 7:30 getting a trunk expressed from Toa. m. celebration of the Holy Com- Indo. He denies his guilt and will re-

STICK TO SMALL ARMY. WASHINGTON .- The house Fri-F. W. Weits, Supt., 9.00 a. m | day by a vote of 220 to 0 insisted on of Victories." Christian Endeavor 000. Chairman Kahn, of the mili-

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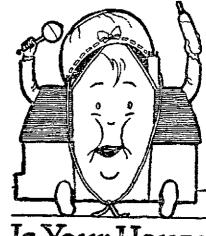
night. Examination is being SEAMAN IS DROWNED by the attorney general's reple WHEN SHIPS COLLIDE tives. No arrests were made

NEW YORK. - One seaman was lost and the schooner Friendship, bound for Buenos Aires with a cargo of linseed, was badly damaged in a collision with the Japanese steamer Tsuruga Maru off Sculpin light early Friday.

After the collission the Tsuruga Maru was unable to find the Friendship in the fog and wirelessed the navy department for tugs. The ships met head_on. One seaman on the schooner, a Finn, was carried overboard.

RAID I. W. W. CAMP

TOLEDO .- Federal officers hold quantity of I. W. W. literature and correspondence seized in a raid on I. tor. Bible school at 9:30 o'clock, W. W. headquarters here Thursday



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friend. Dempsey patted the dog on the head, then resumed his stroll. The incident seems unimportant, but it shows what a democratic fellow Dempsey is. He is not above speaking even to a strange dog.

down the ring the moment the figh is over and sell the nails as souvenirs. Several eastern men have offered fancy amounts for the concession but Rickard has declined them The nails will be pulled out in time to sell them to the fight spectators before they are out of the amphitheater. All remaining unsold will be shipped to various citles in the United States and Canada. Rickard has given orders that 2,000,000 more nails be driven into the ring. They

TO BE UNDERSTOOD Belew the "haulter" is not related to Bucharest, to sleuthing. Everybody

1917 that Jebson, Jobson and Januar no kin. Respectfully, nrestrine Constable. Belew does FebRecord.

If the German sailors had only locked William Hohenzollern in the hold of one of those battleships, all

Last night one of my Mexican jumping beans jumped the fence and landed in my neighbor's garden. I jumped over after it and it jumped back. Then I jumped back and the bean jumped to the neighbor's garden again. I chased that bean back and forth for half an hour, but finally I fore down the fence and caught

Germany is having trouble in finding men of standing to sign the treaty. No wonder. They're all lying down,

But, as the old gentleman remarked, "I am not much of a fighter and I doubt if could stop Jess Willard.

Nauman courageously sounded a toxia which should be heeded by every organization in the land .-- Cham-

knoweg, after July 1 we can say

New York street the other day and amnounced be wes a candidate for president. We don't know whether he was serious or he was advertising some kind of soap.

MEBBY HE BEAT A BOTTLE

"That's an of 'Wilson, that's all.'

A man mounted a scap box in a

But I once stopped a street car."

job is finished. FARMERS say there are more flies this year than ever before. Mr. Metheany might investigate the advisability of negotiating for their services on Main street.

paign (Ri.) News.

In Lima Churches Sunday

slon service is held.

The First Baptist church, High and of West and Market street, Rev. McDonel streets, Rev. Franklin Stiles, pastor. The Bible school Rev. W. C. Spayde, 225 S. McDonald Rev. W. C. Spayde, 225 S. McDonald Walter B. Gole, pastor. Sunday meets at 9:15 followed by morning school at 9:15 o'clock followed by worship and sermon at 10:30 the sub- at 7:45 o'clock. At this meeting a regular service at 10:30 o'clock, sub- ject of which will be, "The Lord of box of supplies will be packed for the Our Lile." There will be special Oesterlen Ornbans' Home Spring ject "Haman and Mrodicai" Music music by the orchestra and choir. from thec antata will be given by There will be no afternoon services the Queen Esther. Subject at 7:30 until the first Sunday in September o'clock, "The Exposition." Epworth On Thursday evening at 7:30 a very interesting prayer and Bible discus-League at 6:30 o'clock.

Grace M. E. church, O. P. Hoff-First Christian church, E A Wat man, pastor. Sabbath school at 9 kins, pastor. The congregation will o'clock. Epworth League and class join in the Tri-county rally of Chrismeeting at 6:30 o'clock. Worship tian churches, at the Fair grounds. and sermons at 10:30 and 7:30 Sunday June 29. Twenty churches o'clock. Subjects, "Learned in the will participate in the rally. Sun-School of Christ," and 'Where The day school will meet at 9:30 Morn-Soul Goes at Death." ing worship at 11 o'clock. Rev Warren H. Dennison, D. D., of Day-Zion Lutheran church, corner of ton, will preach the sermon, Rev. O Wayne and Elizabeth streets, A K S. Thomas D. D., of Dayton, will Boerger, pastor. Sunday school at preach in the afternoon. Dr. Denni-

9:1 o'clock, followed by main service son will also preach at the Flist

at 10:30 o'clock. No evening ser- Christian church in the evening at

vice. Vestry meets Monday even- 7:30 o'clock. South Lima Baptist church Pine Epworth M. E. church, corner Belland Kibby streets, efountaine and Harrison street, J. W. Dudley, pastor. Sunday school Holland, pastor, 918 east Elm street, and Kibby street. Rev. H. F. Sunday school at 9:15, James C. Mai- at 9:15 a m C. C. Klumph, supertin, superintendent, Sermon at 10:30, intendent. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. subject, "What Next?" Epworth Leasubject, "The Power of Truth." gue at 6:30, subject, "What Does Preach." Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Loyalty to Our Church and Country Subject, "Defeating Death." Prayer Call for?" Margaret Rush, leader, meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Vesper song service and sermon, subject, "A Great Need and a Greater Christian and Missionary Alliance Supply." Prayer meeting Thursday south Elizabeth street between Eu Christian and Missionary Alliance reka and Circular. The pastor, Rev. R M. Moon, atter an absence of two High Street United Brethren weeks will again speak. Bible school church, High and Cole streets, G. W. of 9.15 a m. Preaching service at Lilly, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 [10:30 a. m. Subject. "The Lost o'clock. Junior C. E. at 10:30 Christ" Young Peoples society at o'clock. At 7:30 o'clock the C. E. 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at and evening service combined with 7 30, subject "Where is God?" Praysermon, subject, "The Conqueror's or meeting at 7:30 Wednesday even

Bethany Lutheran church, Spring First Congregational church, south Elizabeth street, near Market street, and Pierce streets, W. C. Spayde pas-Bible school at 9:15 o'clock, Scott tor. Sunday school at 9:15 a., m. H. Young, superintendent. No other A. Slonecker, superintendent, Mornling service with the Holy Commu-

mediate and Senior Luther Leagues at 6:30 p. m. Evening service with

The Young Reople's Missionary society of Bethany Lutheran church street, on Tuesday evening, July 1st,

A CEDAR POINT girl saved two men from the sinking ship, Cupid. How is the little god of the same name going to please both of them if both are not married. A MICHIGAN man spent 35 years in prison for murder and then met the man he was supposed to have killed on the street. Another argument for circumstantial evidence. IF THE Germans sign the peace treaty today, can we look for another boost in food prices because of it?

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Tex Rickard has decided to pul

will be sold for \$1.50 apiece.

IT SEEMS TO BE PLAIN ENOUGH The public should understand that Pallewer nstable. Belew does

Fhe golden rule is needed in bus

s," says Judge Gary. at 16 to 1 stuff?

might have been forgiven. Dear Roy:

it ---Charlie Shannon.

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